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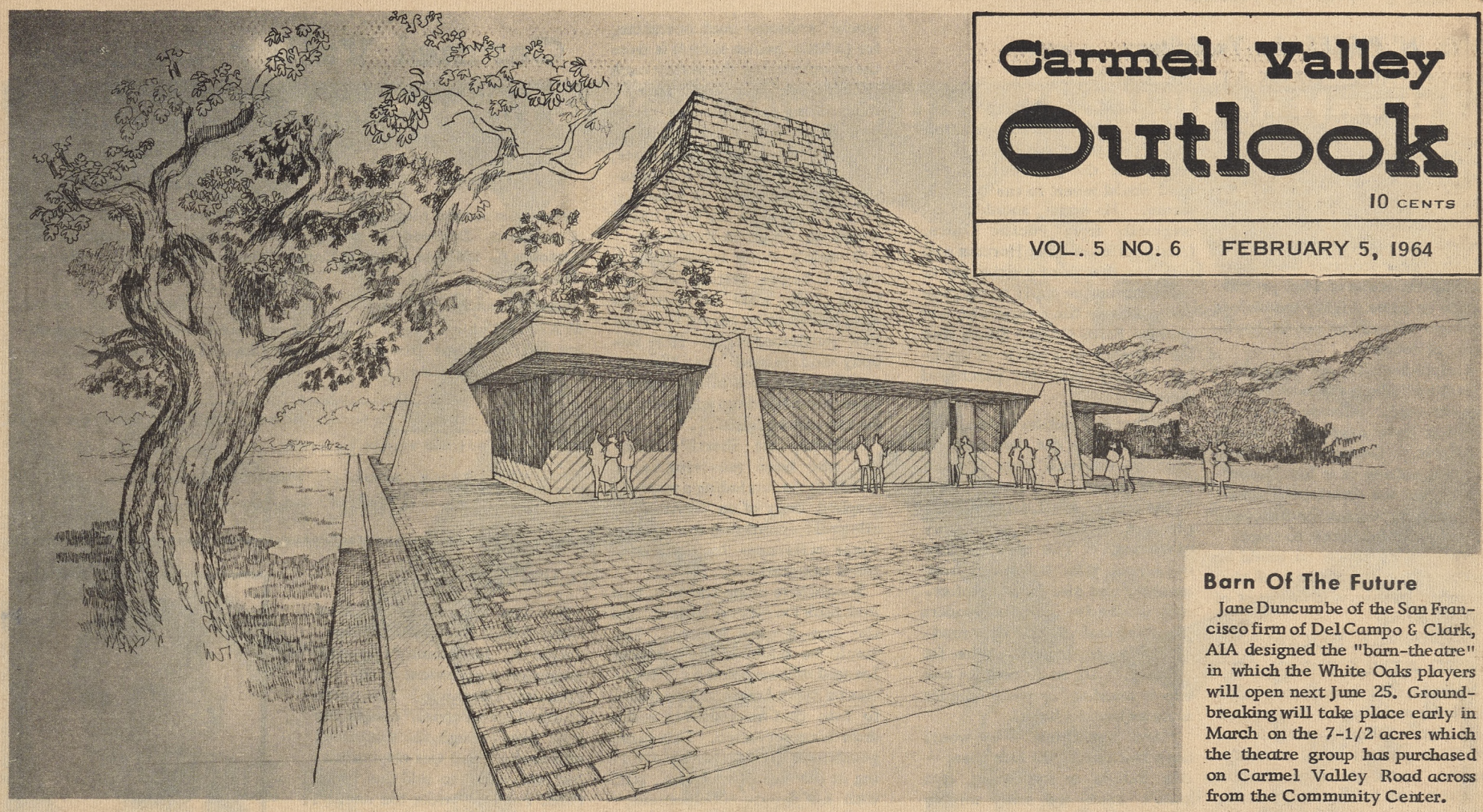

Barn Of The Future

Jane Duncumbe of the San Francisco firm of Del Campo & Clark, AIA designed the "barn-theatre" in which the White Oaks players will open next June 25. Groundbreaking will take place early in March on the 7-1/2 acres which the theatre group has purchased on Carmel Valley Road across from the Community Center.

C V Chamber Meets Next Wednesday

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meets next Wednesday, February 12, at noon sharp at The Cottage Inn.

Goals and activities for the coming year will be discussed and decided upon. President Rex White reminds all directors and members to bring a list of what each one considers to be the three most important problems facing Carmel Valley this year, as a basis for discussion and program planning. He also reminds all members that board of directors' meetings are always open.

This year's membership drive is about to begin; invitations to join the Chamber have been prepared by White and will be mailed shortly with the yearly statements.

Mid-Valley POA To Consider Rock Crusher, Area Master Plan

The County's plans for a Park and Recreation District -- in which Carmel Valley is intimately involved -- and the rock crusher which Mike Dormody has been operating on the San Carlos Ranch are the two subjects on the agenda for the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Wednesday, February 12. The group will meet at 8:00 p. m. at Carmelo School and the public is invited. New residents of the Mid-Valley area are especially urged to attend by Muriel Calabrese, MCVPOA secretary.

During the past year, the MCVPOA has cooperated closely with the CVPOA, which includes the entire Valley in its territory, that for a time the former group considered disbanding in favor of a merger of some sort. The Mid-Valley board however, last month decided to remain intact, considering that major growth in housing and population in the next few years is expected in this part of the Valley.

President Lawrence Horan said that they would continue to work so closely with the CVPOA that monthly meetings would be unnecessary. Special meetings would be called when problems arose of unusual interest to their area.

How The Area Master Plan Relates To Carmel Valley

February 27 will be the date of the first public hearing on the final Master Plan for the Monterey Peninsula, which last week was presented to the public and received by the Area Planning Commission. Result of 5 years' work by the Commission and the citizens' Core Committee which has assisted it, the Master Plan was prepared by the firm of Hall and Goodhue and Eisner-Stewart Associates.

Valley members of the Core Committee, appointed by Tom Hudson, are Nancy Strathmeyer and John Sigourney, to replace the original Valley members, Mrs. Lester Borchers and Frances Andrews (now Mrs. Alton Hobgood).

The plan consists of 64 pages of maps, photos, and information covering all areas on the Peninsula, projecting to the future and a growth of population from 105,000 now to 215,000 in 1985.

One of its outstanding features is a proposal for four regional parks, two of which are in Carmel Valley. The first consists of a 2,000 acre park beginning with the Hatton property on the north side of the Carmel Valley Road and running over the ridge to the Jacks Peak area. Its goal would be the preservation of Monterey's skyline ridge in its present wooded and green state, with the added bonus of bridle and hiking trails for the pleasure of Peninsula residents and visitors.

The second is the long-proposed park area south of the Carmel Valley road in the Rancho Fiesta area.

The other two conservation and

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Beginning next week, a copy of the Master Plan for the Monterey Peninsula will be available in the business office of the Outlook (room 11, professional bldg. Valley Center) for inspection by interested residents.

February 11 Plancom Agenda

An addition to a plant nursery, a pet cemetery with crematory, and a motel swimming pool are among Valley items which the Planning Commission will hear February 11.

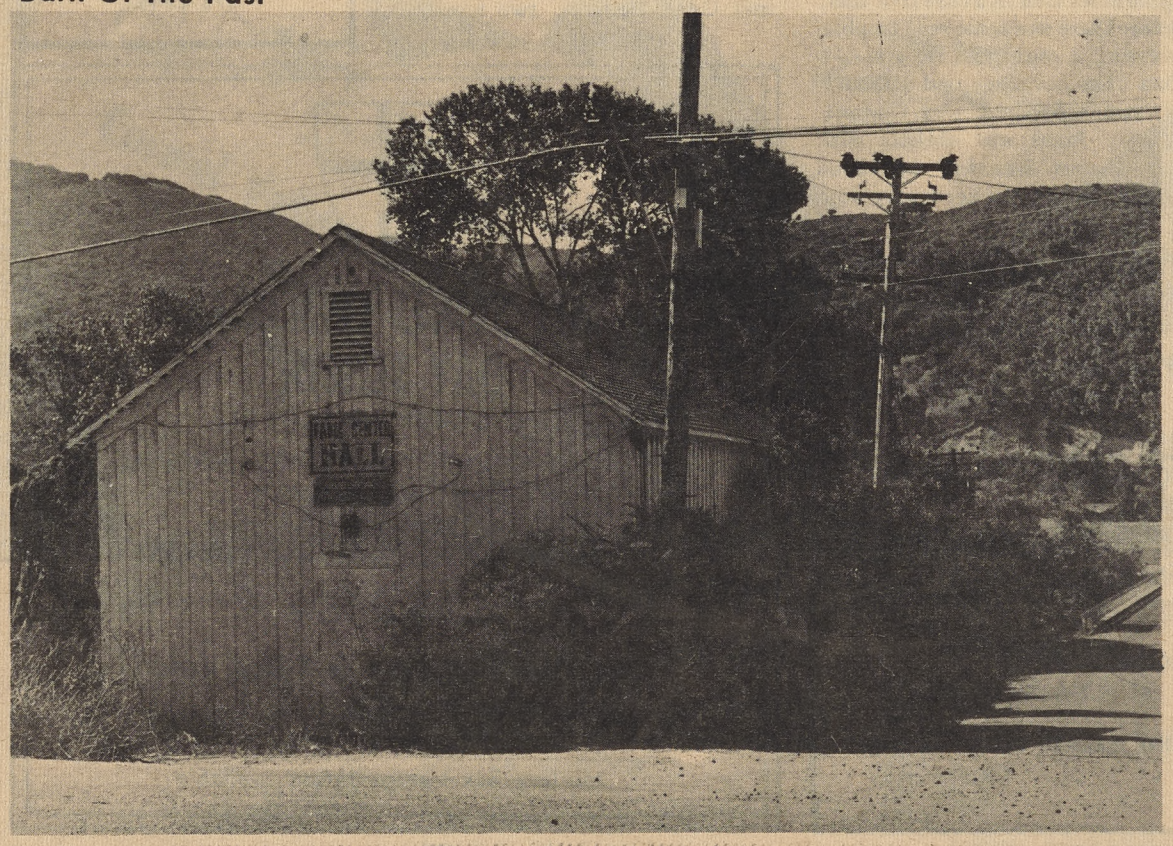
Noel Hanssens of the Begonia Gardens has a continued application to replace part of his lath house area with rest room and storage facilities. R.T. Van Ostrand wishes to establish a burial ground for pets on a site in the James Meadows tract at Cypress Lane formerly occupied by his nursery.

Clyde Hitchcock has applied for a reduction in front yard setback requirements for the construction of a pool at his Adobe Oaks Motel.

In addition, Creston Crockett has submitted an application for reduction in front yard setback requirements for the construction of a dwelling on South Bank Rd., Robles del Rio. Harry Turner of Carmel has a similar application for a lot on Camino del Monte near Portola Drive.

Sally Church has applied for an addition to height requirements and addition to sign size in connection with the plans for the new White Oaks Theatre.

Barn Of The Past



Farm Center Barn ..... What didn't Happen Here ? *See Page 2*

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

BITS 'N' PIECES by Ye Editor

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE BARN. . .

That unobtrusive small barn which "sits by the side of the road" at the entrance to Robinson Canyon, behind Farm Center, burst suddenly into prominence in the local daily press and radio broadcasts early this week. Seems the innocent structure was scheduled as the scene of what promised to be some mighty scandalous goings-on -- all by out-of-towners, of course!

Coincidentally, we planned a "feature" about the barn several weeks ago, because so many readers have expressed curiosity about it. George T. C. Smith took a picture of it last December, but the article was never completed because the historical facts proved difficult to trace.

Here is as much as could be gathered, with the help of Mrs. Thomas Twohig, who did most of the inquiring:

" CARMEL SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB"

Nowadays the barn is stewarded by Luis and Russel Wolter and Mrs. Myrtle Ollason, an old friend of their parents who, herself a widow, came to care for the brothers and their sister, Jennie, after their parents died, and who has been "unofficially adopted" by the trio ever since. Somehow, the original minutes of the "Carmel Social and Athletic Club," which owns the building, have been lost, but Mrs. Ollason unearthed a document showing that the club was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1936.

It sits on a 30 x 60 parcel of land donated to the community by the late Edward Berwick, for whom adjoining Berwick Manor subdivision of course is named.

Mr. Berwick's gift to the community carried the stipulation that at no time was liquor to be served on the premises, or the land would revert to the Berwick estate. He came, incidentally, originally from Pacific Grove. (And Pauline and Pat Herman will tell you that deed restrictions of a similar nature apply to the property where they now own and operate Farm Center Store; thus not so much as a bottle of cooking sherry can be purchased therein.)

Another stipulation of Mr. Berwick's was that the barn must be used at intervals over a year's period or, again, it would revert to his estate. Well, some mighty pleasant dances are recalled by oldtimers. The barn is more capacious than it appears from outside, and also more comfortably finished -- including modern plumbing and wiring. The wooden floor is reported "fine for dancing." Up to 50 couples can trip in comfort, up to 75 couples is its estimated limit.

("And just think -- we would have had about 700 kids there -- like Balboa or something, if it hadn't been for some mighty quick and careful work on the part of the Sheriff's staff and the Carmel police!" says Luis. "I think they are all very much to be complimented.")

NON—PROFITABLE

Like most non-profit activities, the dances didn't quite "break even" and along about 1959 or '60 were gradually discontinued. The boys of Scout Troop #140, under Frank Preve, are now given the use of the building.

But the building is still for rent, for nominal sums. Its stewards would welcome such occasions, for (a little known fact) it is from their pockets that the deficit each year is made up, in order to keep the building one of the few available public spots in the Valley.

Along about last December, Luis says, he received a reservation for the night of Saturday, February 1, paid for by a check drawn on a bank in Kentfield.

"I didn't think much about it until I began getting long distance calls from all over the state, all wanting to rent the barn that particular night! Here nobody had rented the barn for months, and then alluva sudden there are calls from all over, all for the same night...."

Evidently the Sheriff's office had also been receiving communications, including a mimeographed copy of an "invitation" allegedly containing some rather clear references to liquor and other temptations....

Somewhere along the line, Luis and Jack Davenport talked, and the rest is now history. The would-be renter of the barn was located and escorted by 5 deputies to meet Luis, and to explain to him that he wished to withdraw his reservation. This same gentleman spent Saturday evening at the Valley entrance, still with his deputy "companions," explaining to the eager young would-be celebrators who attempted to turn onto Carmel Valley Road that the "party" had been "cancelled."

NOTHING HAPPENED

Well, nothing happened Saturday night in the little old barn that wasn't supposed to. In fact, nothing at all! But who knows? Maybe all this publicity will stimulate some worthy local organization for old or young to schedule an old-fashioned barn-dance, hoe-down or hootenanny within! The barn dance held there last Spring by the Carmelo Parents Club is the last event in the barn which we can recall. It was adjudged a huge success, attracting many couples from the Tularcitos district as well.

Luis concluded, "We do a lot of kicking about police protection, but I think we should all remember that in a case like this, where there was some real trouble brewing, a real mob, we got A-1 first class coverage and action!" If you wondered why Carmel Valley Road was abristle with patrol cars Saturday afternoon and evening, you know why now!

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ELUSIVE FAME. . .

Did you see the article about Carmel Valley's Hastings Reservation in last Sunday's Bonanza magazine supplement of the San Francisco Chronicle? The photo credit "Owen Patrick" caught our eye. Sure enough, the shutterbug of Schulte Road was responsible, but we want to add that Mona (Mrs. Patrick) wrote the article. Metropolitan newspapers have space problems, even as small weeklies, so a large percentage of Mona's copy hit the composing room floor, and what was left was of necessity so chopped-up, that the editor evidently decided not to give her a "by-line. "Since most of Mona's free-lance articles appear under a male pseudonym (in some of the better known men's magazines, yet), the neighbors had all been looking forward to seeing her name in print -- besides in the Outlook, that is. Better luck next time!

SKILES, PERRINE DIRECT BIG SUR REVUE

Last year, much to our chagrin, we missed the annual "Potluck Revue" of exclusively Big Sur talent, so we're marking March 19-22 on our calendar now.

The art and musical direction of this annual presentation in the Big Sur Grange Hall by Bob Skiles and Gene Perrine, two names

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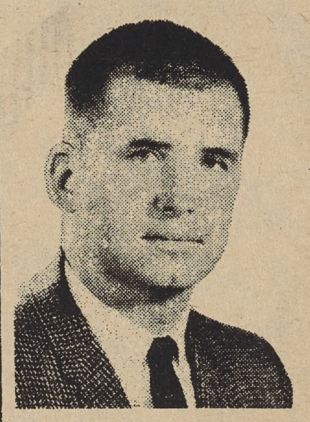

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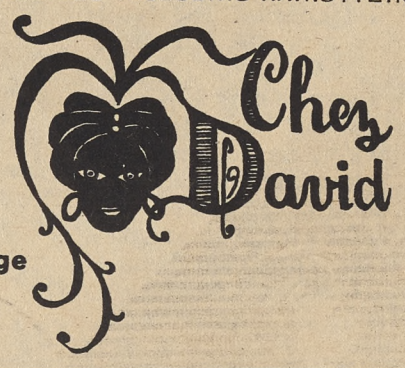

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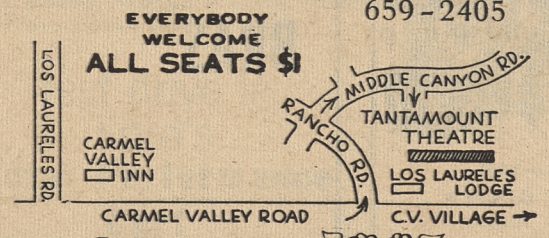

LWV Considers Area Plan Friday

Relating the Carmel Valley Master Plan to the Monterey Peninsula Area Master Plan newly adopted by the Area Planning Commission will be the main task of the CV unit of the League of Women Voters who meet Friday morning, February 7, at the home of Mrs. J. Stedman Wood on Garzas Road. Unit meetings were scheduled early this month because of the Lincoln's birthday holiday.

A glimpse of the amount of work required by a master plan was given LWV members last month by Admiral Tod Singleton, a member of the Citizens Core Committee for the Area Planning Commission. He showed a series of nine maps covering such physical variables as topography, ground cover, existing zoning, existing roads, population pressures, all of which had to be superimposed and combined as a basis for the final plan. After this foundation, psychological and economic considerations were taken up -- what features the people wished preserved and enhanced, and how much conservation was economically feasible.

Areas of disagreement between the various local plans, all protected by zoning at the present time, and the peninsula-wide plan now must be ironed out. League members living in the Valley are urged to attend this meeting, and any interested women of voting age are also invited. Baby-sitting facilities can be provided through the unit, if desired. Mrs. Alex Dobie is local chairman.

A second item of business will be the choice of a new local item for study next year. Members and guests are asked to consider which of the Valley's local problems could benefit from a review by the League of Women Voters and come to the meeting prepared with their suggestions. Unit meetings begin at 9:45 a.m. and close promptly at noon.

Chest Honors Mrs. McDonald

Mrs. Blair McDonald of Carmel Valley has won a newly-instituted award for chairing the most successful segment of the 1963-64 Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign.

The award is the Stephen G. Magyar trophy, given to the Chest by Mr. Magyar, general chairman for the campaign just closing. It is to be held by Mrs. McDonald until the 1964-65 campaign, when it will again be awarded to the most successful chairman.

Mrs. McDonald's Carmel Valley Residential team raised $6,016, which was 22 percent over goal and 40 percent better than the amount raised a year prior.

Lieutenants assisting Mrs. McDonald were Mrs. Donald W. Schma, chairman of Lower Valley; Mrs. John Munroe, Upper Valley, and Mrs. Richard G. Schenck, Robles del Rio.

Mrs. McDonald was presented the cup at the annual meeting of the Chest last week. She also was re-named to the Executive Committee by the newly-elected president, August H. Johnson, manager of the Carmel Branch of Bank of America.

Mrs. Schma was elected to the Board of Directors of the Chest for the first time. Dr. Edward Marcucci of Carmel Valley was re-elected to the Board.

Mr. Magyar reported that the campaign to date had produced $156,000 and estimated that the clean-up would result in another $4,000 for a total of $160,000 which is 14 percent more than was raised a year ago.

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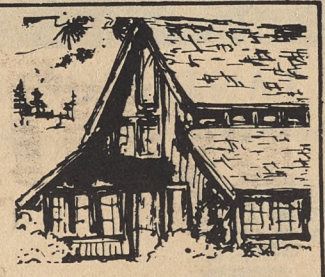

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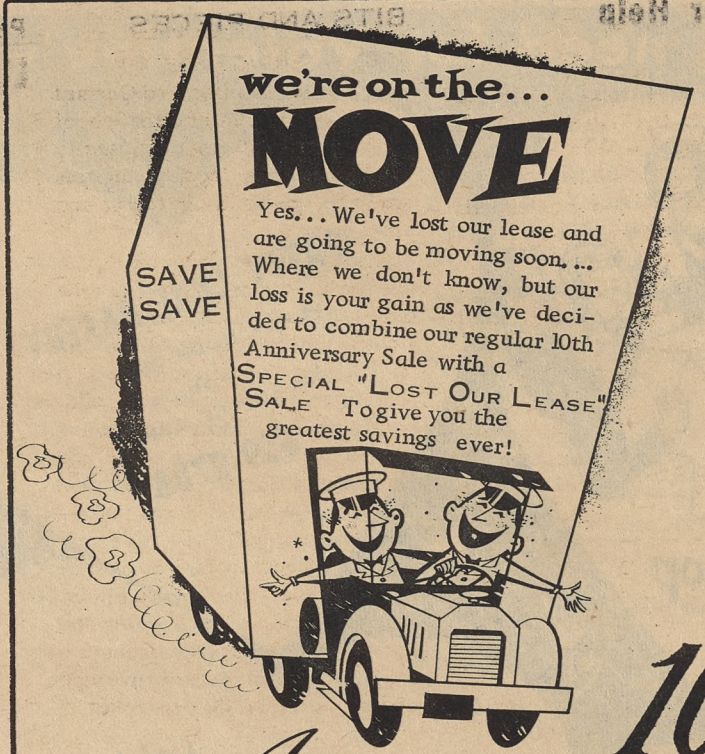
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Community Pool Seeks Volunteer Help

Volunteer labor toward the construction of Carmel Valley's community swimming pool will be organized under the direction of Al Tegtmeier, announces the pool's publicity chairman, Betty Antoncich. Willing volunteers may offer their services by calling Mr. Tegtmeier at OL 9-4212.

Doyt Early, whose engineering background is felt to be particularly apropros for this project, will act as coordinator between the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Community Center, and the Swimming Pool Committee.

Last week the Community Center board signed a promissory note at 6% for a term of 15 years with the Bank of America's Carmel Valley branch.

"We were particularly happy to have been able to complete the transaction in the Valley and with Tom Hefling," reports Mrs. Antoncich.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will take place at 9:00 a.m. this coming Saturday, February 8.

Mrs. Antoncich said that enough money is now available for actual pool construction, but that an additional $7,000 must be raised for auxiliary buildings and equipment. "We are all going to have to go to work again and raise enough for that balance," she said, adding that a series of attractive fund-raising events is already in the wind.

The contract to build the pool was signed with Peter Ferry of Paddock Pools of Fresno.

Chapel Guild Thrift Shop

It's not every Thrift Shop that opens under the direction of a man who has 30 years' experience with the Goodwill Industries behind him. But then, it's not every Valley which attracts such an interesting and varied array of retired people as residents, either!

Mr. Jay Rathbun is the man in question in this case. On his recent retirement from Goodwill Industries, he moved to Carmel Valley and joined the congregation of Carmel Valley Community Chapel, which -- beginning March 7 -- will operate a Thrift Shop in the second story of its Fellowship Hall.

Articles of all kinds will be offered for sale. Household goods, clothing, magazines, books, appliances and sports equipment are a few of the varieties suggested. All funds derived from their sale will go directly to the church for its support and mission work. Volunteer workers will be recruited from the church and its several organizations.

Residents with unwanted goods in useable condition who wish to donate these to the Thrift Shop should bring these to the church or call Mrs. Joseph Murphy at 659-2915 or Mrs. Donald Waylett, 659-2791. Members of the Chapel Guild and/or their husbands will transport large or cumbersome objects willingly. The Thrift Shop will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BITS AND PIECES

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very, very familiar to Carmel Valley parents. Tularcitos School has considered itself unusually lucky to have local youngsters studying under such talent and imagination.

We did get to see Potluck Revue the previous year and it was probably the most hilarious and delightful entertainment of the entire year. Our only regret was that we had not taken our offspring with us. They would have appreciated it as much as we and every bit of the presentation was, we felt, quite appropriate for younger eyes and ears.

Tickets go on sale February 15 nnd you get them by writing Mrs. Marty Hartman at Ripplewood Lodge, Big Sur, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and $1.50 or $2.00 per ticket.

Page Grandpa!

Little League Organizes Friday

Having agreed to serve a second year as president of Carmel Valley Little League, Inc., Lester Burdett plans an early start on an organized season with an earnest invitation to all men interested in working with boys to attend a meeting of the League's board of directors this coming Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Firehouse on Via Contenta (back of Tularcitos Elementary School.

Last year, Les observes sadly, "Only eight men showed up at the first board meeting, and only one of these had not previously served on the board." He hopes very hard for a better showing this year.

"We don't expect too many fathers to come. We know fathers seem to be the world's busiest people nowadays," said Les. "But we sure would like to see some more grandfathers!"

"Don't be bashful just because you are a newcomer, and don't wait for us to ferret you out and ask you to help," pleads Burdett. "Just come and feel welcome. The same few men have been doing all the work year after year. We hope to see some new, interested faces Friday night."

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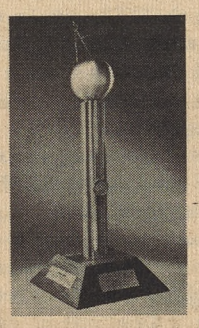

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Dr. Nowell Shows Peace Film Today

BY DOROTHY REED

The Monterey Peninsula Peace Center, affiliated with the National "Turn Toward Peace" movement will sponsor a film called "Neighbors" to be presented this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4:00 p. m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Dr. Ann Nowell, clinical and educational psychologist formerly with the Monterey and Carmel School Districts, will lead a discussion to determine what sort of program the audience would like to see carried out in this area. The film is directed at attitudes of older youth, but all interested persons are invited.

To avoid confusion with other groups that define peace simply as getting rid of war the Community Peace Center Handbook prepared by the "Turn Toward Peace" movement sets forth two points to be discussed openly and made clear in any group that claims affiliation --

(1) "That our definition of peace includes the preservation of democratic values and the rejection of totalitarianism;

(2) "How the TTP position differs from those efforts which in the name of peace rationalize the totalitarian or military policies of any government."

Dr. Nowell's primary interest, because of her work with children, is in helping young people to work out constructive techniques of dealing with differences and disagreements without resort to violence. Conflicts at every level, individual and community as well as international, can be treated as problems to be solved rather than as an excuse to fight, Dr. Nowell believes, but such attitudes have to be taught.

The Peace Center will offer films, discussions or other desired program material to any youth organization requesting them, preferring to work through Scouts, Sunday schools, youth centers, etc. rather than set up any sort of competing organization.

According to the local Peace Center brochure, "Turn Toward Peace" is the name of a movement "uniting forty national organizations which agree on the need to defend democratic values and to find a means of building a world without war." The Monterey Peninsula Peace Center, a functional rather than a physical center at present, "works with voluntary organizations already established here, guided by a Community Council made up of representatives from churches, public affairs groups, professional and labor organizations, and peace groups." Chairman of the Council is Rev. Robert J. O'Brien, minister of the Monterey Peninsula Church.

Persons desiring more information may write the Monterey Peninsula Center, P. O. Box 1212, Monterey.

MPC Evening School

Nearly 1300 students were registered for spring semester evening courses in long, orderly lines at Monterey Peninsula College recently, according to John G. Schaub, MPC's evening division dean.

Registration will continue for those classes in which openings still remain through the second meeting of any such class, Schaub said. Students may sign up in the Evening Disivion Office in the college administration building daily from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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PlanCom OK's Swim Pool, Theatre, Rock Crusher

BY DOROTHY REED

Two community projects received a go-ahead signal from the Planning Commission last week, as use permits were granted to the Community Center for a swimming pool and accessory buildings, and to White Oaks Summer Theatre, Inc. for a theatre with classroom wings, dormitory and kitchen facilities on seven acres adjacent to the Tennis Ranch.

Construction will begin in February on the pool, which has been the beneficiary of an intensive finance drive during the past few months. In addition, a $20,000 mortgage at 6% on the Community Center grounds and building has been signed through the Carmel Valley branch of the Bank of America.

According to schedule, the pool will open for use early this summer. Dr. Edward Marcucci, Valley representative to PlanCom, labelled it a very worthwhile project and took pleasure in recommending its approval.

An hour's discussion centered around the eligibility of the proposed White Oaks Theatre for inclusion in an area zoned partly single-family residential, partly light manufacturing. Evidence was presented that the non-profit corporation functions primarily as a training facility and is exempt from state and federal taxes as a "literary and educational institution." The commissioners agreed that the use described in the application fitted the "public or quasi-public" category permissible in both zones, and granted the use permit for the specific design which they will approve in its final form. Ground-breaking is anticipated early in March, and the theatre group hopes to be in its new home for the summer season.

ROCK CRUSHER

Mike Dormody received a use permit for commercial operation of a rock crusher and removal of natural materials from the Carmel River at a point inside the San Carlos Ranch west of Hacienda Carmel. The crusher is already in operation supplying gravel to maintain the 150 miles of roads on the ranch; only the sale of materials outside the ranch boundaries makes a permit necessary. Dormody intends to sell crushed rock to the adjacent CV Golf and Country Club and for this purpose will not need to send trucks over the Carmel Valley Road. His permit is restricted to 90 working days per year from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. with no operation on weekends or holidays. It was granted for a one-year period subject to renewal if no objections result.

Other Valley applications approved were those of Duane Sandgren and Dr. Clyn Smith for panhandle lots in La Rancheria and off Los Laureles Grade, respectively. Henry Wendel was denied a permit for three panhandle lots off Cypress Lane. June Simpson, Inc. was granted permission to sell liquor in connection with a restaurant at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

PLANCOM APPOINTS NEW MEMBERS TO ADVISORY GROUP

Mel Blevens and Frank O'Neal were named to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee by the Planning Commission last week; Paul Porter was re-appointed for another three-year term. The three names were submitted jointly by the CV Property Owners Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Luis Wolter was appointed to the single vacancy on the Lower Valley Advisory Committee.

Stained Glass Windows For St. Dunstan's

Announcement of a gift of two stained glass windows highlighted the presentation of building plans for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church by architect Mel Blevens at the annual Parish Supper at the CV Community Center last week. Approximately 85 members learned of the gift by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nason and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlow. Blevens, a member of the congregation, also showed his plans for interior and exterior elevations of the church building to be erected on the church's property near Farm Center.

The window to be donated by the Nasons will be entitled, "The Fire of the Martyr" and dedicated to High Latimer, Bishop and Martyr of the Church of England. Latimer's statement as he was burned to death, "Tonight I trust we shall light such a light that it will never go out," will be written as a bronze plaque under the window.

The window to be donated by the Harlows will be called, "The Waters of Baptism," and will be located near the Baptismal Font and bear the inscription, "Like as the hart desireth the water brooks, so longeth my soul after Thee."

The Rev. Allen Pendergraft, clergyman and artist living in Mt. Hermon will use imported European glass for the more intense colors at the bottom, combining these colors with lighter glass as the top. The glass will also be faceted to bring out the various hues and shades.

GROUNDBREAKING

Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for the middle of February, just prior to the beginning of construction.

Two crosses have also been donated to the church, it was announced. A processional cross will be given by Admiral and Mrs. Robert Tobinson and an altar cross by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Gregan.

Elected to the Bishop's Committee at the annual meeting which followed the dinner were James Rutledge and Mrs. Don Quinto. Charles Nason was appointed delegate to the Diocesan Convention being held in San Francisco this week.

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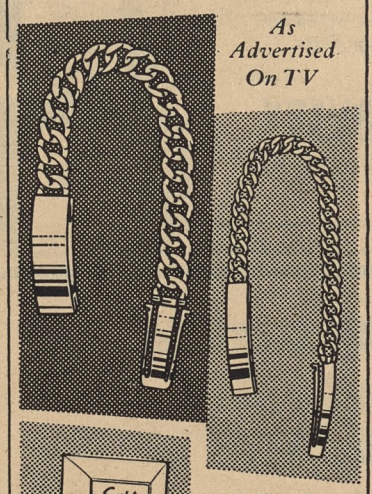

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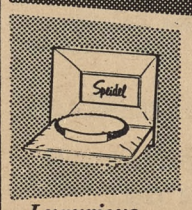

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CVPOA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

It took a mere 14 minutes to transact the business of the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association which was held last week. The slate suggested by the nominating committee was accepted without deviation, except that Lew McCreery was nominated from the floor to replace Mrs. Winifred Howe, who is unable because of ill health to serve as an alternate member of the board.

Col. George A. Brown takes office as president; Russ Whiting, vice-president; Luis Wolter, second vice-president; Beverly Stover, secretary, and Arthur Reichert will serve once more as treasurer.

Miss Bessie Irvin moved, and the motion was passed, that observance of the contributions of the late Miss Orrie Hazeltine be preserved through inclusion in the minutes of an article detailing her activities on the Valley's behalf. The article was written by Mrs. Dorothy Reed and appeared in the January, 1963 issue of the Outlook. Following Miss Hazeltine's death last December, the article was reprinted in this paper in the January 1, 1964 issue.

In this article, entitled "Carmel Valley Master Plan Has Long, Honorable History," Miss Hazeltine is credited as "one of the prime movers in the making of this remarkable document." The plan is further described as, "A pilot project accomplished by private citizens ... the first such plan in California undertaken and paid for by an unincorporated community."

During the 1950's, when the plan was being evolved, Miss Hazeltine's Carmel Valley home was often described as "an unofficial Town Hall." It is said that her great tact and talents as a hostess were in large part responsible for the resolution of many conflicts between individual property owners, conflicts which stood in the way of agreement on any plan. It was Miss Hazeltine's habit, so the story goes, to invite "warring factions" to dine in amity at the charming table over which she presided. "No one could leave that table in a bad mood," one oldtimer recalls, "and around it many a seemingly irreparable breach was healed."

At the brief annual meeting of last week, Miss Irvin also suggested that board members "be thinking about some bit of public land in the Valley which might be named for Miss Hazeltine."

BOARD

Board members elected to serve the CVPOA during the coming year along with the new officers include: Mrs. John Otter, Willard Dundore, Don Roberts, Marie Frumkin, Larry Horan, Louis Gardner, R. E. (Ed) Price, Mrs. Robert Talbott, and outgoing president John Sigourney. Besides Lew McCreery, Marion Crush will serve as alternate.

This is the second year that the CVPOA has selected as many board members from the "lower" Valley as from the "upper," in a manifest attempt to recognize the recent growth and prospects of more immediate growth in that part of the Valley "below" Farm Center and the problems attendant upon that growth. This year, the board includes a member from Carmel Knolls (Ed Price) and also the president of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Associatinn (Larry Horan), which during the past year has cooperated closely with the larger and longer-established group.

Nominating committee this year was headed by Jim Smith and included Dorothy Caton, Barbara Sherman, Luis Wolter, and Jack Uzzell. Next year's nominating committee will include Col. M. A. Quinto, Gen. Robert Bare, Niles Pease, Betty Branch, and Bessie Irvin, Chairman.

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Ellen To Help Tom

After 10 years in Carmel Valley, Berg's Dress Shop will be once again temporarily without a location (it happened before in '57, between leases). Owner Bert Berg, who operates another store in Seaside and started the Valley shop a decade ago in one-half of what is now Bowers Pharmacy, is negotiating for a location in larger quarters.

Ellen Waters, well-known fash-

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JOINS LUNDBORG

Jess W. Braucht has recently joined the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Irving Lundborg & Co. as a registered representative.

Braucht, a four year resident of Carmel, is a Business Administration graduate of the University of California and is the newly appointed membership chairman of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts.

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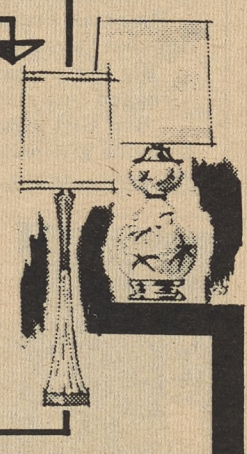

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Travellers Return & Takeoff

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Graves have just returned from a four week trip to Hawaii and Healdsburg. This was Mr. Graves' first trip to the Islands and Mrs. Graves had the pleasure of guiding him to all the interesting places. Both had a splendid time. At Healdsburg they completed the sale of their former home and are now permanently settled at Hacienda Carmel.

Peggy Murcell has just returned from Bermuda Dunes in Southern California. She reports a most enjoyable stay, BUT is mighty glad to be home again.

Mrs. Margaret Williams has flown away to Europe for a month or more.

Our Tribe Increases.

One hundred seventy-five units are now occupied here, with a total of 250 persons. Fifty more units have been sold. It looks as though Hacienda Carmel will be completely sold and occupied by October first!

Art Class Begins

Miss Donna Davis, our well known Art Teacher reports sixteen members of Hacienda Carmel are now taking instruction in sketching, water color, and oil painting.

As soon as the weather becomes more dependable and warmer, several jaunts into the nearby country are planned. An exhibition is also planned for the other residents.

Open House Today At Logan Hall

Logan Hall School in Carmel Valley and Bard Blades School in Salinas, operated on the philosophy that children of limited mental ability can be trained to help themselves, are holding Open House today in observance of the 10th anniversary of their founding.

Both schools were begun on a voluntary basis and continue so to the present date. The program becomes mandatory by the state on July 1, 1964. The County Office of Education has issued a statement of gratitude to the many persons, both parents of retarded children and others not directly involved who nonetheless gave unstintingly of their time and resources to see the schools through these first ten years.

Bard Blades and Logan Hall enroll a total of 72 children in classes limited by state law to 12 students apiece. Younger students are taught good personal habits, while older ones receive as much reading, writing, and arithmetic as they are able to absorb.

The schools will be open to the public between 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. today, and this evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Daytime visitors will be able to observe classes in action.

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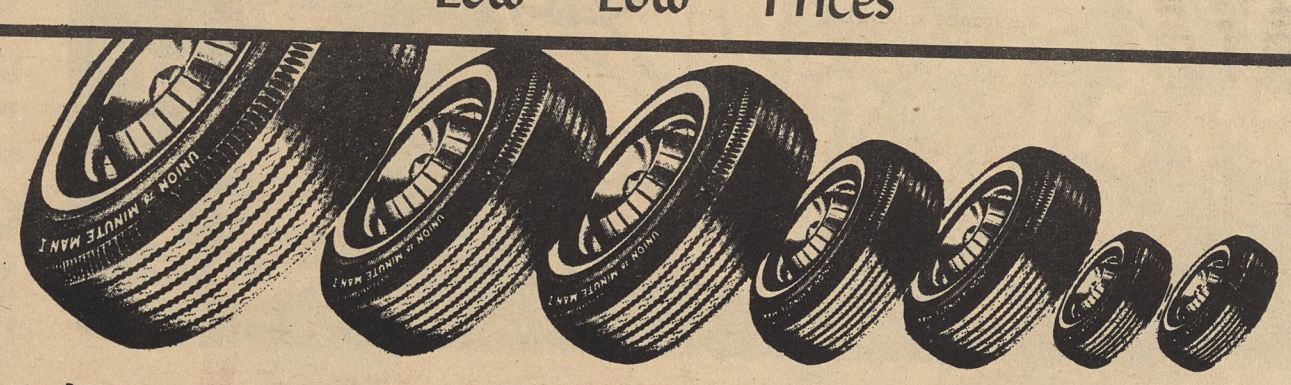

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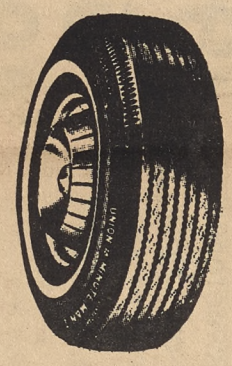

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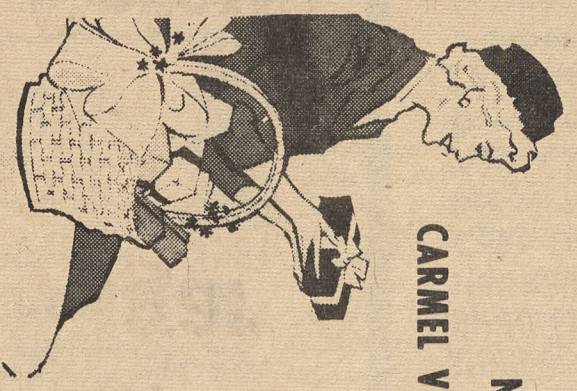

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Music on the Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY OLIVER

The Chamber Trio, recently formed of Welton Lee, San Francisco violinist; Louise Vadetsky, cellist, and Camille Oleata, pianist, presented its second concert of a series of three in the Surf and Sand Hall at Asilomar. The delightfully intimate hall with a west window giving full view of a gorgeous sunset was an ideal setting. The all-Peninsula audience enjoyed a program of Haydn, Beethoven, and Smetana trios and program notes written by Joan Lee.

The fine work of these musicians was well-balanced, though occasionally the piano overshadowed the sensitive leads of the cello from Vadetsky's experienced and expressive bow. Lee's playing is strong and impassioned and was particularly so in the opening theme of the soulful and dramatic work of Smetana. Oleata is always both brilliant and dependable. And since the concert was presented and managed by David Walton of Monterey who loves to feed people, most delectable refreshments followed the well chosen program.

Number 3 of this series should have a fuller audience!

HARMONY TRIO

The better known Harmony Trio led by violinist H. H. M. Nicholas of Harmony Hill, with Mary Dobel, cellist, and Camille Oleata, pianist, played to a full house at Carmel Foundation, and delighted with a selection of pieces that contained many old well known melodies. Father Nicholas also entertained with his always clever and amusing remarks. The Trio was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Helen Shutes, herself a well known violinist, and members, all of them, of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. It was a high-light event at the Foundation.

PENINSULA CONCERT

An appreciative audience filled the Pacific High School Auditorium to hear the finely developed playing of the Vienna Die Wiener Solisten, this season's fourth event of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association -- for so many years cleverly directed by Mrs. Clyde Dyke.

We have nothing yet in America to compare with the ensemble perfection of thirteen players of solo stature playing as one instrument with their conductor, Wilfred Boettcher, seated at his cello as one of them. No baton was necessary for timing, strong and delicate contours of phrasing, gradations of tone, retarding and pianissimos besides a European tuning that brings something from strings seldom achieved by most orchestras. Those Viennese, who are all individual soloists, created cameos of lovely color and fortissimos that were gripping without harshness in the well chosen program of Ricciotti, Stamitz, Rossini, Mozart and the modern Bartok.

The latter's Romanian Folk Dances with their infectious gypsy melodies and rhythms stirred the audience to enthusiastic applause and strong recalls as did the Mozart four movements of the Serenade in G major.

It was all a rare delivery from a young string group that is already being sought by leading music centers and festivals of Europe and America. The group has developed rapport and finesse, without which, after all, the composers' messages do not register.

SYMPHONY PREVIEW

The Symphony Guild Preview for the Salinas and Carmel concerts February 3 and 4 was given at the Wayfarer Fellowship Hall, presented by Mrs. Ringland, president, with talks by Conductor Gosling that included interesting plans for the new Youth Symphony Orchestra, not yet heard, and a short piano recital by Wade Parks, Monterey's well-known pianist. In his forceful and brilliant manner, Parks effectively performed Poulence's Pastourelle and Toccata, a Chopin Barbarolle, and L'isle Joyeuse which were all enjoyed by an audience which lingered long for tea and conversation in the friendly hall. Parks has concert engagements far afield and we hope to hear him in a full recital later this year.

Team Teaching Building For Carmel High School

BY KATI CORSAUT

A new team-teaching facility at Carmel High School will be designed by the architectural firm of Elston and Cranston, the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District decided last week. Superintendent Medill Bair described it as a "large teaching center where groups up to 250 could be seated in tiers" for lectures, scientific demonstrations, and audio-visual purposes. The building would also include a large storage area and two classrooms divided by a removable partition.

Mr. Bair sees the facility as a means for conserving teacher time as well as providing the students with small group instruction in addition to lectures.

Attendance at the meeting was boosted by the presence of many teachers who came for the study session on the teacher salary schedule. The teachers' salary committee, headed by Mr. Al Graham, presented its commentary on the various proposals for salaries. Their goal is a schedule in which the minimum, now at $4,900, would be raised to $6,000, and the maximum of $13,500 could be reached in 10 years. As it now stands, the beginning teacher starts with a lower pay than that of an apprentice plumber, and it takes a teacher 21 years to reach the maximum pay of $9,790 while the journeyman plumber reaches this pay in 7 years.

According to a study compiled by the teachers, four out of every five teachers in Carmel schools find it necessary to supplement his or her income with other jobs. Under these circumstances it is difficult to recruit high quality new teachers, let alone retaining these teachers in the district. Although Carmel's maximum salary is at the median in comparison with 34 other districts, no other distirct as a lower starting salary.

The study session was ended with the resolve to try to adopt a satisfactory schedule within the next two months.

Other topics of business at the meeting included the granting of a sabbatical leave to Mr. Fred Pomeroy, approval of the 1964-65 school calendar, and discussion of the summer school program. Superintendent Bair stated that he feels the program is poor compared to what it could be. "The program should be, in a sense, fun and stimulating as well as educational," he said.

The Board's next meeting will be held February 13.

Christian Women's Club

The Mark Thomas Inn is the setting for the luncheon meeting of the Monterey County Christian Women's Club on Tuesday, February 11 at 12:15.

Capt. Charles L. Trinkle, Post Chaplain of the Defense Language Institute for the past two and a half years, will be guest speaker and soloist.

Miss Loleen Funk, owner of the Cosmetic Bar, Monterey, will provide tips on fragrances and make-up.

All Valley women are invited to attend, and may make reservations by calling Mrs. James Grooms, 372-3198. A free nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church, Hawthorne and Hoffman, Monterey.

Mrs. Pete Naugle of Carmel Valley will be happy to assist other laides with transportation. Please call 659-2490.

-- Mrs. Bruce Gammons

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Republican Central Committee will hold its annual meeting, "Lincoln Day Tribute," on February 12 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Spindrift Restaurant. There will be cocktails and door prizes. $5.00 tab.

Over 50 ? Try Fidelity Club

Fidelity Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will meet for the monthly pot-luck supper and program on Thursday evening, February 6, in the Social Hall of the Chapel. The meal will be served at 6:00 p. m. followed by the program at 7:00 p.m., announces the Club's vice-president, Dr. George Greer.

Participating in the program will be the Hanlowe Dancers of Monterey, Seaside and Marina, under the direction of Miss Elaine Hannon of Carmel, choreographer. Piano selections will be directed by Robert W. Walls of Carmel.

Any person who admits to being at least 50 years old, and brings a dish of food and table service, is welcome to both supper and program.

ELLEN TO HELP TOM

(CONT. FROM PAGE 8)

ion commentator who manages the store, will be assisting her husband at his new insurance office on the Village strip until the dress shop re-opens.

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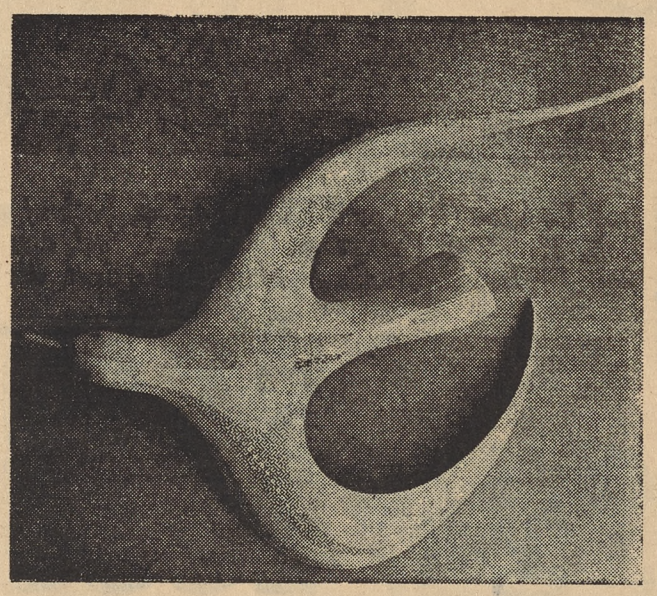

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Next Two Years Crucial For Carmel, Says Admiral Fisher

BY DOROTHY JONES

For realization, Carmel Citizens' Committee's plan will need effort, attention, and hard cash; without these the distinctive character of Carme will be lost, declared Admiral C. W. Fisher, at the annual meeting.

Admiral Fisher addressed about 65 members of the group last Thursday evening. The next two years are crucial years in Carmel, he said. "Now is the time to do something, and now is almost too late." Business blocks, conventions, motels, stores, automobiles, and new motels now under construction are effecting changes in the community.

Issues that confront the Committee he listed as:

(1) The Monterey Peninsula Area Plan which the taxpayers paid for. Two years in the making, the plan will be available soon. He urged everyone to study it carefully.

(2) The Sunset School Cultural Plan. Should the Carmel City offices be located there? The plan is to have a small Board of Directors for the Center, and some residents might question the advisability of this above a Carmel-controlled center, the Admiral explained.

(3) The possibility of a City Tax increase next year, to pay for capital outlay such as street machines and buildings.

(4) Annexation of outlying districts of Carmel. Admiral Fisher spoke in favor of an annexation plan being prepared by the Citizens Committee, as it would give Carmel a voice in the changes and growth of these outlying areas.

In conclusion, Admiral Fisher said that failure to speak up at planning and council meetings is an obstacle to realization of the wishes of the Citizens Committee. It is the distinct duty of each citizen to participate, he declared. He urged members to bring young people into the Committee, as "Young blood is needed to put legislation through, and the younger people will be those who enjoy the results."

Surf beats by Marjory Lloyd

KATI CORSAUT IS SUBSTITUTING FOR MRS. LLOYD, WHO IS ON VACATION

YEAR'S TRAVEL

Mrs. Margaret Stebbins of Carmel, active in the World Affairs Council, is leaving in March for a year of traveling in Estonia and Europe, with plans to wind up the visit with friends in England.

HOME FROM ICELAND

Colonel and Mrs. Dan Daily have returned to Carmel after a two months visit in Iceland and Europe. They visited with Mrs. Daily's family in Iceland, and had planned to spend more time abroad, but returned when their two-year old daughter Annabelle became homesick for Carmel.

COCO HERE

The Richard S. Cochett's daughter Coco has returned home to visit her family after the first semester of her senior year of high school in Malibu. She was just in time to help feed the seven puppies her dog "Joey" surprised the family with!

SCOUTS HELPFUL

Boy Scout Troops 32 and 86 of Carmel will assist with the Mothers' March of Dimes Drive on February 4. These fine troops are under the leadership of Kenneth Magee and Robert Parkhurst.

RARE CASE

Pixie, pet rat of David Corpi, 12, of Carmel, became Carmel's only known bob-tailed rat last week, according to Dr. Joseph Marasco. Pixie had her tail amputated after she caught it in the cage and infection spread!

OLYMPIC ENTRY

Mrs. Arnold Bradley of Carmel Valley and her son, Bill, left Pebble Beach this week for Camden, South Carolina, where Bill has been accepted as a member of the United States Equestrian 3-Day Squad to train for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

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CARMEL JUNIOR HIGH

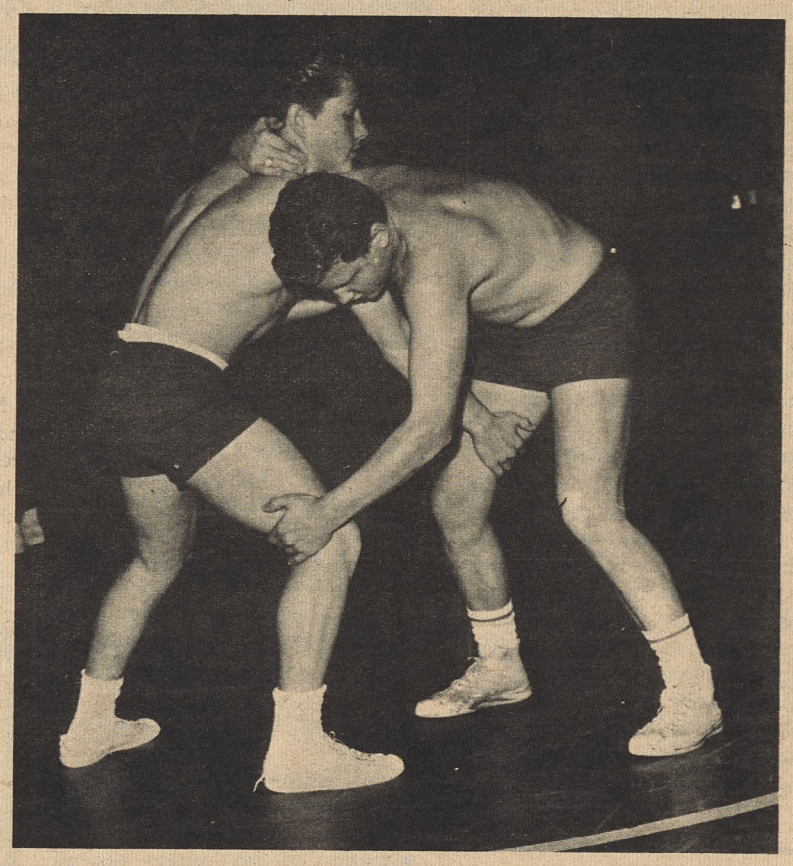
GRUNTS & GROANS

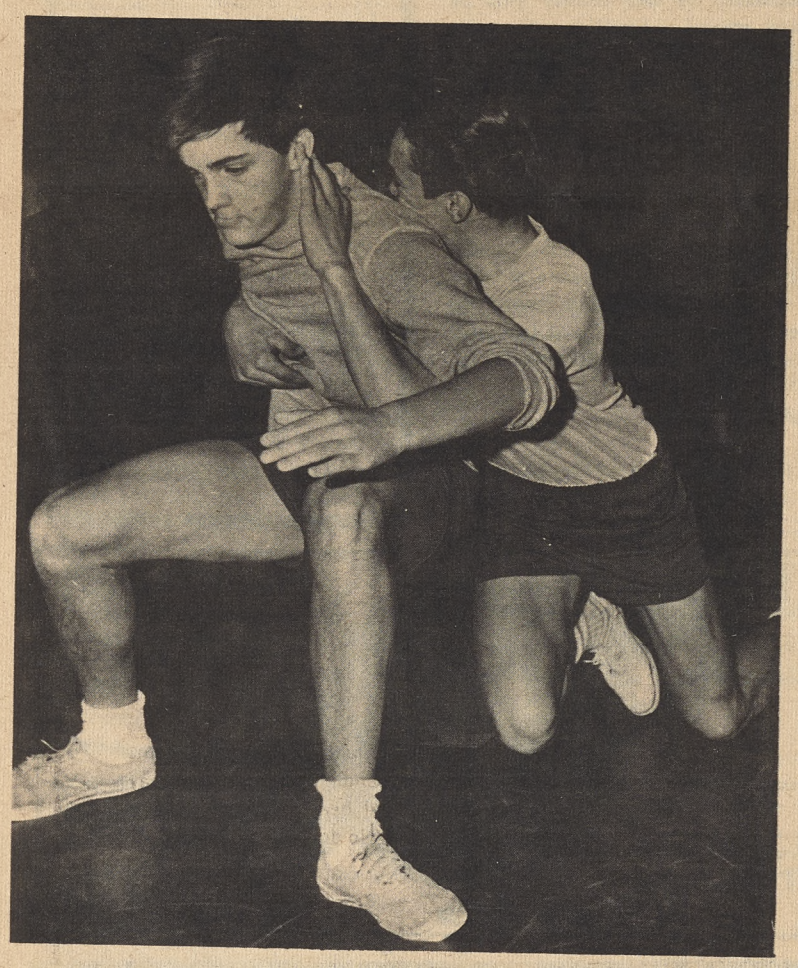
BY GARY PADGHAM

Grunts and groans are heard every period of the day at the Carmel Junior High gymnasium as the boys compete against other boys of their own size and weight. Wrestling is something new to the seventh-grade boys. Most of the eighth and ninth grade boys have already had experience in the art of wrestling.

Coach Wes McWilliams is teaching the boys the rules and fundamentals of wrestling. The boys have been taught the referee's position and how to score points. The referee's position is the starting position when one man gets down on all fours and another man gets on his knees with an arm around the other's waist and the other arm just above his elbow. The boys have been taught about ten fighting positions.

There is a wrestling tournament every year. This year's will be held around February 15.





Wrestling Tournament

BY RANDY SINCLAIR

Who will fill the vacancies left by the graduating class of last year in the big up-coming wrestling tournament?

This class included six of the eleven "Iron Men" of C. J. H. S. These men battled for the title of "The Iron Men" last year, and also went on to the high school: John Casovia - 175 lbs; John Otter - 165 lbs; Tim Hall - 154 lbs; Dave Erickson - 145 lbs; Kim Roberts - 133 lbs; and Al Bradley - 120 lbs.

This year's defending champions are Wade Rose, Andy Siino, Terry Wershing, Mark Weston, and Ron Parsons.

Because this year's seventh graders are slightly smaller and lighter, an 80 lb. class has been added to the program.

PHOTOS: TOP: Steve Hall goes for a half-Nelson to bring Wade Rose down to the mat. Lower: Jack Argust works on a take-down to bring Mike Stapleton down for a cradle. (Ed. Note: Readers who are not wrestling buffs may be amazed at the terminology--provided by a handy 9th grader--but readers who are neither Junior High students nor parents of same may be even more amazed at the size and muscle of today's crop. Statistically, this generation, throughout the nation, matures one full year earlier than did their parents, and stands a good one inch taller--girls as well as boys!

Elections Coming

BY SHEILA GRUNWALDT

The race for student-body officers at Carmel Junior High School begins this week.

The nominating committee met Monday to decide on the slate. Those who were not nominated but wish to seek office must secure seventy-five signatures on their petitions.

On Monday, campaign speeches will be held. The primary elections will be held sometime next week, and the finals will be on February 17.

The newly elected officers will hold their positions for the remainder of the school year.

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Bouncy Basketballs

BY JAY GRAHAM

"Scrub" is a title that faculty members may quit using on ninth grade students. This came as the result of the recent student-faculty basketball game. The score was an astonishing 36-32 in favor of the student all-stars.

It turned out to be a very close game. Both teams were neck and neck all the way through. A 5-minute period of overtime had to be played when Marc Johnson tied up the score with a free throw. Fast, exciting playing was done by both teams, especially the faculty team.

The players on the faculty team were the Messrs. Neil Jensen, Marv Patterson, Dan Yurkovich, Ken Weise, Bob Walthour, Wes McWilliams, Joe Broadman, and Dr. Walt Klas. Mr. John Waldron acted as official scorekeeper.

Representing the student body were the student all-stars: Marc Johnson, Rich Olsen, Gary Halloway, Doug Adams, Ronnie Parsons and Ty Seeders.

'ANTIGONE'

BY LYNN CAMPBELL

Three drama classes at CJHS are presenting the classical drama "Antigone" to the history classes.

The cast includes Marjorie Carter in the leading role of Antigone; Joel De Maria as her sister, Ismene; Robert Harris - Guard. They are doing 3 scenes from the play. It will be done in modern dress.

Antigone begins with two brothers fighting for political control. The youngest brother was killed. The king was a man who went by the law books, and he said that the younger brother was to be left in the fields for the vultures. Antigone, after her sister Ismene backs out, plots to bury her brother. The king issues the death sentence for Ismene. There is no death for Antigone because she is engaged to the king's son, but she has to live in the tomb. She then hangs herself. Her fiance kills himself.

Through the following semester, classics are going to be presented to history and English classes.

EERIE MUSIC, EXOTIC AROMAS AT MISS MC PHAIL'S INDIA FESTIVAL

DISPLAYING EXHIBITS from India are sari-clad Cindy Tracy, Sabra Smythe, Lynn Lowrie, and Debbi LeGrand.

BY TERRIE READ AND LINDA ZANIDES

As it is impossible for every student of Carmel Junior High to visit India, Miss Sally McPhail's seventh grade classes brought India to the students last week at the Indian festival.

As you walked by Miss McPhail's class you could smell the delicious aroma of burning incense, and you could hear the eerie Indian music in the background.

Miss McPhail's class has been planning this Indian Festival for two weeks. Her students have brought Indian articles to school which they have gathered from home.

Many of Miss McPhail's students have cooked Indian food from the recipes Miss McPhail had given them, such as: carrot cake, rice kheer, cheese, spicy cocoanut rice, lentil and egg curry, lentil soup, lamb curry, and banana puffs.

Many of the girls wore saris, which are colorful pieces of material wrapped around the body.

There was a host and hostess for each class, and the students enjoyed the Indian Festival.

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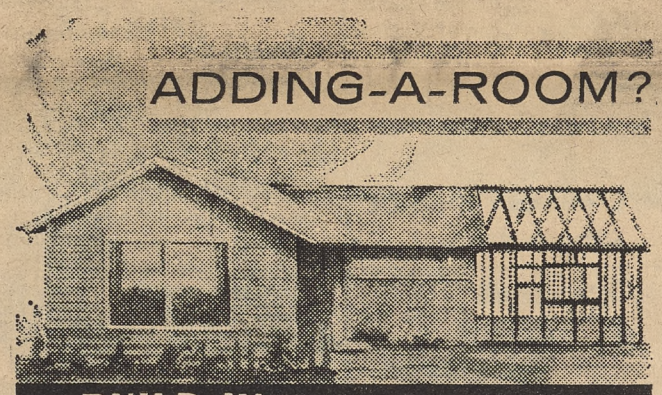

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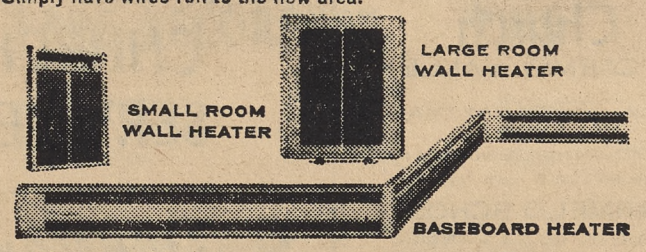

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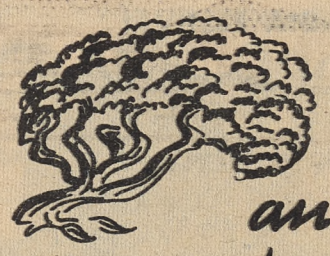
Members of the first aid crew of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called at 1:37 p. m. Sunday, January 26, to transport Enid Rauber to the Community Hospital. Enid, the 8 year old daughter of the Jack Raubers on Country Club Drive had broken her ankle in a fall down a one hundred foot embankment two-tenths of a mile beyond the Bucket on the East Carmel Valley Road.

MPVS Meets Friday

Mrs. Charles M. Jett, President, will conduct the general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services to be held at 10:00 a. m. Friday, February 7, at the USO. The meeting will be concerned with the establishment of policies and approval of projects for 1964, allocation of earnings and the consideration by the general membership of requests for donations by local agencies. A gay coffee hour preceding the business meeting is being planned by Mrs. L. K. Purcell.



Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Flowers and champagne awaited Mai Stephenson and her son and wife, the Hud Stephenses, in San Francisoo as a bon voyage surprise from Valley friends prior to their flight to the Islands. Mai will remain for a month's visit and her family will return next week.

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Serving on the welcoming committee at the Salinas Valley Shrine Club officer installation at the Corral de Tierra Country Club were past president William Walker and his wife, Beth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Shea of Lagune Beach are Valley guests this week getting acquainted with their new grand-daughter, Carolina Sarah who arrived January 14 at the Community Hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Shea, Jr. of Hitchcock Canyon are also parents of Cynthia, aged 4-1/2, Peter Moppert, 15, and Katherine Moppert, 14. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Fortunato Muller Bianchi of Chiasso, Switzerland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis entertained with a birthday dinner last week honoring Mrs. Richard McKenzie's birthday.

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Nancy and Ole Olsen are home from a "fabulous" trip to Mexico. The Olsens spent two weeks in and around Mexico City.

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Edith Greenan of Canary Cottages weathered a portion of "the storm" in a plane enroute to Sacramento to visit her daughter, Maeve Greenan. On a return visit, Maeve and Heidi are now enjoying the Valley sunshine after the fog of Sacramento.

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A one man show featuring Valley artist Laura W. Maxwell is currently being shown at the Seaside Bank of America, 1451 Fremont Blvd. Her subjects are landscape and floral. Miss Maxwell began painting at the age of seven, has traveled extensively throughout Europe and America, and has been fortunate enough to have studied with some of the best artists. Her home and studio are on Esquiline Road where, she commented, "years ago, it was unusual to have nine cars pass in one day and now that many go by in one minute!"

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Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stuckens of Country Club Drive. Natives of Belgium, the Stuckens came to the states in 1947 and lived for eight years in Williamstown, Mass. From there they moved briefly to Chicago and then heard of Carmel Valley. Their interests cover many fields including gardening (they are currently landscaping and putting in patios) music (Mr. Stuckens has an opportunity to join the symphony), and of course their six grown children and eighteen grandchildren!

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Guests last week at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hattan were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darley of Stayton, Oregon, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw of Santa Cruz and Jana Langslett of Palo Alto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harlow of 66 Rancho Road have returned from La Jolla where they visited their daughter who is attending school there.

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The Silver Slipper Square Dancers held their monthly "party night" last week in the Tularcitos Multipurpose room and invited the Slipperettes to join the fun.

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Capt. and Mrs. Paul Combs and daughter have moved from their home on Via Contenta to a new assignment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Capt. Combs has just returned before Christmas from duty in Thailand.

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CV Horseman's Dinner February 11

An Italian style spaghetti dinner will be served from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. to members of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association and their guests on Feb. 11 in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley Village. A one dollar donation per person will be charged.

Dr. Gerald Petkus, Carmel Valley veterinarian, will be guest speaker and will conduct a question and answer session following his introductory talk. The Association's business meeting will follow.

Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Ed Hogan, coordinator for the dinner, at OL 9-4276 or Mrs. Robert Rettig at OL 9-2720. Members are requested to make reservations before Friday, Feb. 7.

Chapel Men's Group Hears Dr. Thorngate

Dr. Stephen Thorngate of Monterey showed movies depicting the primitive life in Laos, which he took while on a four months tour of duty in that southeast Asia country, to the men's organization at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel recently.

Dr. Thorngate was in Laos last year under the auspices of the Thomas H. Dooley Foundation which acts as a sort of middle man in the flow of aid from various countries to Laos. At the time there was no permanent doctor at the hospital there and Dr. Thorngate filled the vacancy, thus learning to know the people and their way of life.

There are few roads in the area, transportation is primitive, mostly by ox cart, and sanitation is virtually unknown. Water is hauled from the Mekong River in 50-gallon drums as there is no water system nor wells. Natives drink the dirty water without filtering it, Dr. Thorngate said, but a modern filter is used at the hospital.

Women walk to town, often several miles, to buy all the food they need each day as there are no refrigerators. They also wash their clothes on rocks in the river.

Asked about education in Laos, Dr. Thorngate said the average child has about two years of schooling, just enough to learn to read and write. Children attend school at around the age of 10 or 12.

The men's organization holds its dinner meeting on the fourth Monday night of each month and all men are welcome to attend. An excellent dinner is served at $1. 50 per plate by the Women's Guild of the Chapel.

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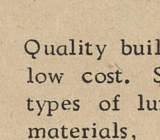

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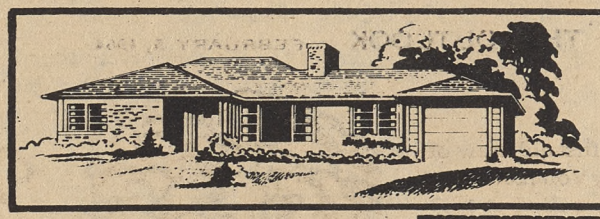

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AREA MASTER PLAN

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To acquire these lands and preserve them for the future, the plan recommends creation of a Park and Conservation District. At its meeting on January 27, the county Board of Supervisors indicated that they would be willing to place such an item before the voters at a special election to be held early next fall, with the district to have a maximum tax rate of 15 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. A citizens' committee is being organized to accomplish this election.

ALTERNATE ROADS

Also included in the Master Plan and applying to Carmel Valley are the proposed alternate roads, one through Canada de la Segunda from the Valley Hills Shopping Center into Monterey and one from the Farm Center through Berwick Canyon to the Monterey-Salinas Highway. In addition, the long-proposed scenic highway up on the north ridge shows as by-passing Carmel Valley when and if a state throughway to San Simeon were found necessary or desirable.

The Area Planning Commission consists of one councilman and one member of the planning commission from each of the six cities on the Peninsula and two members of the county planning commission: Keith Evans, who has served as Chairman, and Dr. Edward Marcucci. The development of this Master Plan has cost approximately $60,000 and was financed 50% by federal funds and 50% by the various jurisdictions involved and some private donations.

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